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Friday Morning, Jan. 31, 1873 RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE .

During the absecce of Ray, J. M. Otts, the following brethren have kind-ly consented to fill his pulpit on the following days: On the 1st Sabbath, 2d day in February, Rev. J. H. Rice, D. D., of Franklin, On the 2d Sabbath, 9th day of Februa-IV. Rev. Wm. Stodert, of Lynnville On the 3d Subbath, 16th day of Febru ary, Rev. S W. Mitchell, of Zion. These brethren will each preach of their respective days at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The regular Sabbath School and Prayer meeting exercises will be conlucted by the Elders.

There was no preaching in the Meth edist church Sunday morning. day was very unpropitious, and Dr. Smith not at all well. He was, however, present and conducted the exercises of the Sunday school.

ABOUND TOWN

There is a young man in town who const in an armosphere ten degre s show z ro, and write a love letter to h B e netheart, and feel perfectly comforta

ed over a rock that weighed fifty tons. In its descent, it struck a century old oak and shivered it into splinters, Lost Saturday w a the anniversary of Robert Burns, the post, Why did not the "Burn's Club" of this place celebrate the day? The inveniles, in imitation of their

older brethren and sisters, have organized a literary society. The President's Arris Rains, and the Vice President Miss Hettle Thompson. Last Friday night hey met at Mr. A. J. Walker's and had quite an interesting time.

Master Willie Fleming reads funny
pices from Holm s, "To an insect," and onewall Jackson Mayes spoke a soldier's speech. The Guardian Issued by the Smith

Brothers from this office, is one of the liveliest and best monthlies in the country, and is a credit to the institution is We call attention to the advertise

ment of the Cullecka Institute, now de-sersedly one of the most popular so cols in the State. It's under the conduct of the Mesars, Webb, both of whom are gen-tlemen of scholarly attainments. The moral surroundings of this school make it a most admirable place for boys and

W. P. Moore, Esq., has in a new advertisement, in which he proposes to Dr J what he says. Trains on the Louisville, Nashville to see him.

and Great Southern road are running on time a present. The room of the Library Associations West Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisi-

The floor has been neatly carneted and all necessary turniture provided. The number of books donated or loaned, and fifty volumns; but the number is in St. Louis, returned to his home at and learning, will do their duty we will cellent cousins, have a splendid circulating library. A ny and worse habits, may become reguar visitors to the library; and thus it ess to speak of the uses and benefits of ALD regularly. a nublic library in a town like this, when a moment's reflection will make it patent to even the most sluggish mind.

esthe "celebrated Indian doctor," has entered suit in the Circuit Court, at Nashville, against the Nashville & Chattanongs Railroad Company, to recover \$10,000 damage, alleged to have been Washville & Northwestern Road, for the the Fair of last Fall.

Tuesday night, remarked that it was would crumble and break all to pieces, being fregen so stiff." "Virginia Seal Tobacco," is a brand of excellent smoking tob eco to be had

at the clever house of Foster Bros. At a meeting of Fire Company No. 1 earnestly invited to be present. Whooping cough has caused the death

of severa children in our midst lately. Mr A. N. Akin lost an interesting little bag; and Mr. Wm. Sheppe d, Nurserymas, was nefortunate enough to lose swoot bistitle children. The Bougd of Mayor and Aldermer have appointed T. B. Rains and E. Kuhn a committee to have the cupola erected

Wyatt Vas-er, col., of Columbia, wishes to know the wheresbouts of his day night, for Bryan, Texas. " May two sons, Washington and Thomas Vas- they live long and prosper.

on the court house.

cury stood at eight degrees. It stood at six one day just before Christmas. Mr. Williams has opened out handsomely in the old Helm corner, with the tempting and popular sign up at the srunt, "Narrow Gauge Billiard Saloon." So cold has the weather been during ry had to cease work for day or so.

The meeting of the Literary Society last Friday night was an unusually in teresting and hilarious one, notwith-standing the absence of Mrs. Dunnington who was appointed to read. The essay on Mrs. Browning was read by Miss Norwood. It is by far the best essay that has yet been read. Miss Norwood is educated in the best sense of the much abused term; reading has only enriched a stron , well-balanced mind, out of our presence he complained bit-and mellowed her quaint humor, and terly of being very cold. ensiched a stron , well-balanced mind, and inclowed her quant numbr, and she is competent in many respects to appreciate Mrs. Browning. She did not contera fulsome eulogy upon her favor-ite poet, and admitted that her works were calculated to produce an unsettled ty Miss Julia is as intellectual as she and unhappy brooding over the inevitable in the minds of her readers. The essavist said Mrs. Browning's poetry was full of strong and deep thoughts, and in this respect, was superior to Tennyson's, many of whose thoughts by experience. The Herald has bewere like "sweetness long drawn out."
Full justice was done to the deep spiritFull justice was done to the deep spiritthe kind workers. The Herald has beceived many tokens of appreciation by the people, of which we are very proud.

"above 16. I desoid generation, which we relieve the faithful workers than the young and "educated" negroes. only female poet whose genius has crested a new school of poetry. She has so impressed the world with her long inclosing the subscription price for the ings after higher and better things, that a large number of minor poets unconsciously imitate her. Her chief fault in the eyes of some has done a great good.

Inclosing the subscription price for the will probably be out this evening. They will probably be out this evening. They have had a hard time in making their very best county paper published in the State, or in the United States—yes, in the whole world. And just keep me the eyes of some has done a great good.

But poetry, like woman, must have down on your books as a subscriber to down on your books as a subscriber to They will no doubt be on time herebeauty to be interesting to every eye.

Mrs. Browning frequently sacrifices beauty, and gets her thoughts in a fog. in preaching her unreal dogmas. Miss in preaching her unreal dogmas. Miss the first production of the form Susie E-stin read several very fine ex-tracts from "Isobel's Child," in her own bemocratic side of the question. Give all the county pews; keep on the bemocratic side of the question. Give bayers Hill, Pillow, and Alexander the tireau, occupied the remainder of the evering in tetting off their pent-up eloquence. The programme for to-night is, an original case you the life and works is, an original case you the life and works. of Charles Dickens, by H. P. Figuers; a know they are sincere—and who can doubt the sincerity of one who was as Burnest and Mesers Backnell and Fig. brave a Confederate solcier as ever ate the of "founding" let at their raitroad stabrave a Confederate solcier as ever ate the of "founding" let at their raitroad stabrave a Confederate solcier as ever ate the other day. They are disposed

R. M. McKay and others.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Arthur Cranford, of Bear creek, a old soldier and pensioner of the ware 1812 to in quite feeble health. He is 8 Jerry Hughes, one of the best shot An excellent negro man, Wm. Boddie

weeks ago, and that he will give fifteen dollars to any person who will bring him home, in this vicinity. There are a couple on Knob creek, wh have sixteen children, twelve of whom have married and set up for themselves since the last day of January, 1866. The man's wife was forty-five years old the drst day of January, 1873. There are no twins in the family.

A debate took place at Coffee's mill sometimesince, on the question, "Re-solved. That a man can full from grace." Frank McGaw, Methodist, and W. A. Watkins, Baptist, were on the affirmative side; and J. C. Renfro and R. N. of Hickman to the capital stock of the straughn, both Baptists, were for the

Rev Mr Ditzler, a celebrated Metholist debater and lecturer of Kentucky will deliver a lecture in the M. E. church at Culleok', to-night, on the subject of the "Preservation of the Bible." The proceeds of the lecture will be used to rchase a bell for the Methodist church. The next issue of the Family Favorite rill contain an illustrated column It is understood that a fine chandelier

costing about \$125-will be purchased

his week for the Methodist church at

Moore each subscribed twenty-five dol

Julleoka, Prof. Webb and Nat

We are glad to learn that the venerable Mrs. Mary R Johnson, of the vicinity of Culleoka, has recovered from a reent spell of sickness. Although about lighty-seven years old, she is, when well, as sprightly as persons many years younger. She has raised a splen-did family of children, and many beau-

tiful young girls delight to call her The mail system in this county is mis erable. Some of the most populous sections have no mail facilities whatever. We would advise people who live in such vicinities to petition for lines, and it they don't get them repeat the petition until they do get them. They will cersainly never get them without asking for them, and it is not much trouble to

Benjie Thomas, of Hurricane, gave a ice party to the young tolks last Wed-esday night. A bountiful number of beauties and beaux were there, and among them, the two handsome young Whitakers of Carter's creek.

It is told of James A. Fleming, this county, that he never called or a certain friend and neighbor of his until twelve o'clock in the day, as said nelgubor did not get up from his slumbers until about that hour. On rainy days he did not get up at all.

SCARCELY a week passes that we do not have practical knowledge of the usefulness of advertising. We will give one instance: Lust summer a lady in another State put a few lines in our special column, in search of a position as seacher. Like all things in the HERALD, it was read, and in a very short time she received an excellent position in a firstless school in this county. To-day we publish her marriage to an excellent gentleman of our county. And all these advantages she secured by inserting a line or so in the HERALD. Reader, gothou and do likewise.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Our handsome Floater, Hor, John Frierson, was in Columbia last-Surday. Dock Goad, son of "immortal Cole," of Obion county, came among us re- shot, last week, in Lewis county.

says he is selling at cost, and means a fine new suit. Jim A. Fleming and from Kentucky. numerous other friends were very glad Clark Jones, Esq , of Laurel Hill Fac-

tion is now almost ready to be open- and, attending to business-he says. He returned last S turday night. Watkins L. Fleming, who has been The number of books donated or loaned, will not at present exceed two hundred soins to a commercial College good hundred soins to ten another week.

being angmented daily. In less than Zion, in this county, last Monday. He twelve months, it the friends of culture is one of James A. Fleming's most ex-Charley Plummer, of the editorial

was a merchant here many years ago If he don't quit describing Columbia as a dull and uninteresting village, we will may be made an engine against vice and a dull and uninteresting village, we will a promoter of public good. But it is use-tell his sweetheart, who reads the Her-Mr. Oscar McFall, after an absence of 30 years from Manry county, has re-Dr. Henry Folz, of this place, known turned, and is stopping at his brother's, D. D. McFall. He went to Mexico, as a

soldier, and was taken prisoner, and carried back to the interior. A narra-tive of the trials and sufferings he has undergone, would fill a large volume. He is suffering now with rheumatism. John Latin, jr., Representacies in the widows and orphans of those we murpresentation of no other than a Fair Legislature from Fayette county, came der with our slow, but sure, poison, Rot icket o the Monday after the close of out to Columbia last Thursday, to visit G. his relatives, Mr. Jesse Oakes and Mr. J. A gentleman, sitting by the glowing Morgan Hughes. Mr. Latin's father wood fire at the Nelson House, last formerly lived in Columbia, and was married on the 12th of April, 1843, at the very cold weather, "Indeed," he said, Jail, to Miss Margaret Zellner, the ring the past week, was Mr. Bruce d'as I lett Mr. Fred Watkins' hospitable d'eighter of Arnold Zellner, father of Cochran and his charming new bride, mansion and came down into town, I lienry Z-liner, who at that time was was atraid to touch my ears, lest they Jailor. Mr Latin is a young man of ing a few days at his father's and receivmuch promise.

We are glad to learn that our young f lend and old selfool-mate, Thomas L. Winder, has been elected Attorney Gendistricts. Tom was always one of the last Mond y night, sixteen members errepresent. There being so few present, the election of officers was deferred life. We predict for him a bright career, antil Saurday night, at which time all in the profession he has chosen. We aid and as many new ones as possible are know he has native talent, and believe he will make the proper application of He was recently married to Miss Cornelia Williams, a most charming young lady, who went to school in this place several years They have gone to keeping house and have commenced life right.

place, is improving. Mr. J. W. Irvine, Mr. J. W. Mangret and Miss Mattie Mangrem left, Tues-

ser. When last heard from, they were Mr. John D. Moore, who has for somin Mississippi. Any information thank- time past been at Rirmingham, Ala., is

Mr. Bruce Cochran and his charming young-Brace calls her his little sweetheart-wife, left for Nashvillethis morn-

ing. He is still with the house of Thompson Bro's & Kelly. Col. Thomas Waters, of Carthage, the psat lew days, Lamb & Boyd's facto- Tenn. came to Columbia last Wednesday, in the interest of the celebrated King's Patent Wrought Iron Bridge. He has left a bil with Messrs, Horsley, Daimwood and Tankersley, commissioners, to erect a bridge near Chumbly's Ford, of this patent. He has just completed one in Smith county, of which the commissioners speak in most complimentary terms.

Frank B Craige, of Snow Creek, was in town last Wednesday. As he passed The Brownsville States says: "We are gravified to see that our charming friend, Miss Julia Bard, has been elected Secretary of the C lumbia Literary Socie-

s protty."

Kind Words. It is very hard to keep from telling the kind words one receives, as we know Mrs. Browning. who is the Our friend Samuel R. Watkins, of Ash-

trigger ?

Death of a Prominent Citizen of Hick man County. Mr. J. R. Cunningham, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Hickman county, died on the night of the 24th of January, 1873, at Centreville, of conges-tion of the brain. A few hours before in the coun y, last Saturday, killed a linck on the wing, at a distance of one bundred yards.

An excellent negro man, Wm. Boddie.

An excellent negro man, Wm. Boddie. advertises that his young son left, or was decoyed from his home several is said that he was a kind husband and father, a good neighbor, and, in short, one of God's noblest works—an honesi

> To the Editor of the Herald : A few words in answer to your cor espondent "Goober." The success of the Duck River Valley Railroad west of Columbia depends at present upon the subscription of Hickman county. An application was by the President and Directors to the last Quarterly Court of that county for an order to the Sheriff to open the polls on the subject of a subscription of one hundred and sevenroad. One hundred thousand dollars of this subscription is to be used for the main line, and thirty-seven thousand five hundred dollars to the Clarksville and Perryville branches respectively The petition was received by the Court, and the vote will be taken after a thorough canvass sometime this year. The routes, submitted for final location in the above application, are, the Northern Route and the Southern Route; and, of course, the company reserves the right to make the final location on either route. Small deviations are immaterial, and do not affect the vote of the county either way. The people need and want the road, and do not care so much whether the road is located in one val-

Duck River Valley Rallroad.

ley or another, so its location will furnish a comparatively centrally located highway for transportation. forts to obtain private stock subscrip-tions on the several routes have so ar proved a tailure, and will remain tailures until the county has voted. County stock is always preferable to private stock, as the latter is very difficult to collect, and as county aid is by far the most just and equitable way of dividing the burden of expense to establish a great and general public improvement. I predict, that the time will come, when citizens of Maury county will regret not having subscribed stock in the Duck River Valley Railroad; because, if the road is economically built, and successfully managed, the stock will be paying stock, and the company will, ater a while, declare good dividends. The success of narrow gauge roads

proves this assertion. Respectfully, E. F. FALCONNET, Marriage Licenses since Jan. 24th J. F. Eyans and L. J. Tannabill. Chas. P. Lewis and Martha A. Baker. M. L. Wright and R. D. Leftwich. COLORED Monroe Pillew and Sallie Bell.

Dan'l Harlan and Elvira Harris. Henry Galloway and Ashey Thomp-Ely Mason and Martha Blair. Si Harris and Ellen Estes. Dan'l Graves and Ellenora Pi'low. Alex. Fitzpatrick and Syllie Whitaker. George Leftwich and Fanny Dowell.

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS.

OSEY GORDON, Esq., late of Santa Fe, resident of Nashville, visited our vilneans business; dealers who will favor him with their custom, will know this by his prompt attention to business, Col. Willis Jones, the owner of Laurel Hill Factory, was on our streets citizen. vesterday, buying cotton, and paying Columbia prices for it. Farmers are looking to their interest here by selling their cotton to Col. Jones, thus saving pikeage and labor. Five droves of mules and horses pass-

South with a fine drove of mules. Ned Davis, of Bear Creek, Frank M. Ricketts, and Poney Ward, regaled our

village with exquisite music, recently it Hint Williams's "Golden Saloon;" great many people who lost around staff of the Nashville Banner, was in town at night and get into bad compa- Columbia last Sunday. His father was and Ward and Ricketts on the violin. Proposition 1st-It Moss Hunter can't best Jesse Harris, on the "Graceful Dance," then we fall on Moss," as Tom lid on the second race between Longfellow and Harry Bassett A memorial to the Legislature is bethose who have been "dear lovers of the social cup," to suppress its use, and punsh the traffickers. All the autoon keepers of Tenneasee are called upon to meet in Columbia, to take into consideration the propriety of raising the price of drinks to one dollar to enable us to pay dameges to the

CULLEOKA ITEMS

recently of Columbia. After remaining the congratulations of friends, they left for Columbia, and thence to Nashville, the future home of the happy pair. The excessive cold weather, the oc- over one thousand bales. casional spittings of snow and the freezes eral in one of the Louisiana Judicial and thaws, have made traveling over the roads in this vicinity uncomfortable Esq. J. T. Hunt, the Magistrate "who

marries runaway couples for nothing," keeps an open office to dispense justice between man and man.
In connection with J. S. Rrenfro also of this district, there is almost a daily session of pourt held where litigants meet to adjust or rather to have adjusted their differences. Mr. Taylor, the lawyer of our town, is nearly or quite always practicing before

We are glad to learn that Mr. B. M. said court, and frequently Columbia Gillespie, who had his leg broken in two sends us some one to contend with him So unfavorable has been the weather that farming operations are almost ontirely suspended. In fact our farming friends say it keeps them busy to keep

A petition is in circulation for signas | married life. So mete it be. tures to be forwarded to the Legislature in favor of more stringent laws in reference to granting license to saloon keepers. A large number of citizens are signing the petition, while some are

New pupils continue to arrive and enter the Messrs. Webo's school, and it the citizens do not move forward in the erective and the erective school. tion of buildings they will certainly be Campbell's,...... 13... in their own light. The weather is the Lynnville scapegoat for their rather slow movements in the enterprise. The friends of the school are sanguine of success.

Educated Negroes Poor Workers. A prominent citizen of this county, and one of our most intelligent and successful farmers, recently told us that the new generation of "educated" negroes coming on, are absolutely worthless as laborers, so far as his experience goes. He uses the word "educated," because they think they are educated. All they learn is by ear. They run off whenever they have to work. It is almost impossible to get any of the young negro women to cook—they are "above" it. The old generation, with

After much tribulation and disappointment, our new neighbor, the Mail, The Louisville Weekly Ledger is in

Selections will be read by Mr. core bread, drew a ramind or pulled a to regard it as "Carpet-baggery" in its |

MARRIAGES. Uncle Tommy brought the news down own last Friday night that a "mighty tretty little baby" had been found at In the Christian Church, at Nashville, Thursday evening 23d inst., by the Rev. Mr. Fall, Major Wm. D. HARDEMAN, of New Or-leans, formerly of Franklin, Tennessee, at d Mrs. Ann May Ewing. They left immedihe express office, near the depot. The belated North bound train had passed ately for the Crescent city. not yet returned. Harry Todd, a negro at the door of the express office, and finally took hold of it to see what it was. A teeble cry proceeding from a valis-scared Harry away, but the valles was soon opened, whereupon a pretty little

y's father, George Todd, took the little hing to his wife, who got Mrs. Wiley to BUSINESS NOTICES.

iress it. Uncle Tommy thinks the balvy was taken to the depot by some negroes. The design evidently was to create the impression that it had been left by some one on the train. We understand Wanted,-About twenty-five bush harcoal. Apply at al is office. Credit Mobilier Has played the mischlef with Congress late ly, but it hean't burt W E Brown & Co at all, s they do not do a credit business, but sell

Blackwood's Magazine, The January number of this old and ex ellent Magazine opens with the fourt book of a story called "The Parisians It is, so far, one of the best stories we have read in many a day. Its author's name is not given, but he or she is genius. We can wish nothing better fo our people than that they all read Black wood and the English Quarterlies, Terms:—Blackwood, or any one Re-view, \$4 a year; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$15. Leonard Scott Pubishing Company, 140 Fulton Street. did stock of Kentucky Jeans, superb assort ment of Black Alpacas and pure Mohairs New York.

A Baby Found.

about dark, but the Accom

white girl infant was discovered.

he proper owners of the baby,

Real Estate Transfers. E. O. Cross to Mrs. Josephine Clark ot in Mt. Pleasant, \$500. W. M. Sullivan to B. S. Allen, 16 acres in 5th civil district, \$900. James Hodge to J. D. Wright, lot Akin & Taylor to S. C. Lusk and wife, ot near Columbia, \$400. Clerk and Master to David Nicholso 2014 acres in 24th civil district, \$129. Beavens to Sims Latta, lot Webb's Addition, \$50. N. T. Moore to Wash Webster, 31 scres Sheriff to J. M. Priest, 77 acres in 19th district, \$-.

SANTA FE ITEMS.

Santa Fe has lost another one of her gerald died on the 16th inst. He was nearly ninety years of age. He had lived in this neighborhood about eighty years, was a soldier of the war of 1812 under Jackson, and his name is on the ension roll, but he needs his country's aid no more. Also snother old soldier and pensioner has left us-Mr. William . Lucket. Out of the seven relicts of 1812, recently receiving pensions at this In Boots, Shoes and Hats, as they have re office, but five remain, all very feeble with age, and need the little aid their country gives them for driving the Inlians from our soil. Long may they prices for each. live to receive and use it. Mr. Isaac McClerney, of this neighorhood, has left his wife and children n a very helpless and destitute condition, and gone to parts unknown, leaving word that he never intended to

return. Business is very dull and the Winter Is to buy your Boots, Shoes and Hats for more severe than usual, the prospect for | Cash from Sheegog & Son, as they keep the wheat very gloomy. Rev. W. M. Robison is teaching school lage recently, representing his firm. Rev. W. M. Robison is teaching school Mr. Gordon is a business man, and for us now, and has a very good Mr. John W. Kinzer is in bad health, Some of his friends are alarmed at his condition. He is a good man and useful

The saw mill of Turpen & Hadlev is now in operation, sawing lumber brisk- Will convince every one that we keep the Nick Brown killed two deer at one the neighborhood yet on account of the We certainly have the poorest mail Crone's.

bad weather. Dr J. Newt. Brown, of Memphis, came ed through here on Monday and Tues- facilities of any viliage of our size in make it profitable to purchasers. He back to his old county last Monday, in day; three from Maury county and two the State. We have several times sent off our letter mail to Columbia locked George W. McCord, Walter Akin, up in the mail bag, and when our mail That Sheegog & Son can sell a better Bos and Dr. Walter Parker, bave gone bag returns here is our mail sent back Shoe, Hat, Cap and Furs for the same mo to us. There are business letters in our ey than you can find in Columbia. Our estimable and handsome friend, office now that have made two trips to Capt, Arch Lipscomb, of Columbia, vis- the post office at Columbia and then reed our village last Tuesday morning, turned to us. We hope the officials looking as fresh as a May rose, and as there will be more careful, as the business men are sorely disappointed to see No doubt, judging from his their letters return and have to wait of-SPRING HILL ITEMS.

Mr. Jack Wells has opened out a t-mily grocery in the handsome brick store owned by G W. White. This is a step by our friend Jack in the right direction. We hope he will have an extensive patronage and much specess in his busi-ness. Esq. B. C. Wells has moved his office into the same building.

Notwithstanding the bad weather Prof. Redman's school opened Mon lay A memorial to the Legislature is being signed by those who hate, and those who hate, and those who have been idear lovers of the Terrell and Miss Mary Baugh were uni- iment of Cavalry, and the Ninth Battalion , C Immediately after their marriage, they H. Fussell, Columbia, Tenn. [Jan. 17,-if left for Louisville, Ky., where hey expect to spend several weeks. We congratulate our friend Bird in the select tion of a mate so estimable. May happiness and prosperity attend them as they wing their journey through life. Mr. Thos. N. McLemore went South with a drove of mules and horses last

Among the visitors to our village du- has been careful to purchase such as are mostly needed by the people of the sunny region. We hope he will meet with abundant success in his new enterprise Messrs. Thos, Banks and Wm. Ritch. of Thompson's Station, have been buying cotton for a firm in New Orleans. Sin the last season, they have purchased

A Giles County Marriage. MESSES. EDITORS :- Although you are not practically in favor of the matrimonial enterprise, yet you doubtless take pleasure in giv-ing publicity to the communial bluss of others. Therefore allow me to furnish you with the fol-On the night of the 15th inst, I left Colum-

bis at 8 o'clock and reached Campbeil's Sta-tion at nine. On the following morning, ac-companied by Mr. G. W. Wells, we fathomed in year, which was called for the second Tuesnauck and mud, making for the residence of day in January, 1873, is postponed until the sec-Mr. Ira Martin, of Giles county, at which place I was due at 3 o'clock, and about which Jan. 3-td.

James B. Children time the game and gallant Mr. W. F. Brown, (son of E-q. Wm. Brown, of Giles county,) was united to his betrothed, Miss Apple Martin—a delightful damsel. The occasion was friends say it keeps them busy to keep firewood. The citizens of the village are hard oressed to keep wood and coal to meet their necessities.

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Disagned to melaneholy aspect; while the mingling of merry youths, cozy fires, and town. Par ies having anyof them in their post session will confer a favor by delivering them to us, or advising us where they may be found for corn and other provender, and is percently the accordingly. In the different offices in town. Par ies having anyof them in their post town Wednesday morning was the coldest day we have had thus year. The merday we

L. and N. and Great Southern R. opposed to any farther legislation on South from Columbia to

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At the residence of Mr Hudspeth, in South Columbia, Thursday avening last, under the ceremony of Rev W T Ussery, Mr J F Evan and Miss L J TANNEHILL were solemnly united in mearing may. Miss T. is originally of New York, but has been engaged in teaching Music in the presperous school at Culleoka during the last session.

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